acknowledged in this paper as soon as paid over

MRS, CLINTON J. EDGERTON.

This happened about four years ago and

A DISASTROUS FLYING SWITCH.

The safety switch was out of order and the

signals failed to work. Two cars were, in consequence, sent flying town a spur track in the rear of Keefer's furni-

Ryan Won in the Senior Singles.

INTECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

WORCESTER, Mass., June 18.-The annual re

gatta of the New England Amateur Rowing As-

sociation, on Lake Quinsigamond yesterday, at-

Alleged Sharp Practice by a Policeman.

David Seelig stood in front of his jewelry

iceman Charles Nell, in citizen's clothes, came

"Will you sell me a watch key?" asked Nell.

A Common Failing.

[From the Proch. 1

Retribution in Sight.

mve made a bigger haul than the average.

Second Citizen-Yes, but there's some

From Time. 1

Mr. Bostonbred-Pray tell me, Miss Mon-

ng by the mantel—the one whose embon-

Vigor and Vitality

Are quickly given to every part of the body by Hood's Sarsaparitla. That tired feeling is entirely overcome. The blood is purified, suriched and vitalized, and par-

crated. The brain is refreahed, the nerves strength

Hood's Sarsaparilla

White belonged in Milford, Conn.

by the agents to the course of a few days.

letic, young business man.

291 Broadway.

370 Broadway

700 Broadway

.....E.G. Haddor

.. A. A. Watson

J. Zimmermant



EUBECRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION PER YEAR.

Entered at the Pust-Office at New York as second-class

WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-1267 BROADWAY, be

WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-120, BROADWAY, OFtween 31st and 32d ets., New York.
BROOKLYN - 359 FULTON ST. HARLEM - News
Department, 150 East 12578 ST.; Advertisements
at 287 East 11578 ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.LEPORE BUILDING, 112 SOUTH STR ST. WASHINGTON-610 14TH ST.
LONDON OFFICE-32 COCRETCE ST., TEAPALGAR

Unimpeachable Testimony!

7th May, 1889. After a thorough examination of the circulation books, Press and Mail Room Reports, and newsdealers' accounts of the NEW YORK WORLD, also the receipted bills from the various paper companies which supply THE NEW YORK WORLD, as well as the indorsed checks given in pay-THE NEW YORK WORLD, as well as the indorsed checks given in payment therefor, we are convinced, and certify, that there were PRINTED AND ACTUALLY CIRCULATED during the month of March, 1869, a total of TEN MILLION SEVEN HUNDRED AND NINE THOUSAND, FIVE HUNDRED AND TWENTY '10,709,-520' COMPLETE COPIES OF "THE WORLD."

W. A. CAMP. Manager of the New York Clearing-House. O.D. BALDWIN.
Fres. of the American Loan and Trust Company.
THOS. L. JAMES,
Pres. of the Lincoln National Bank.

A SIMPLE PROBLEM. 31)10,709,520(345,468 The average No. of WORLDS printed daily during the Month of March Last

345,468. Average daily Circulation during 345,808 Copies!

BLIND LOVE.

An intensely Interesting Story by the Great Master of Fiction,

WILKIE COLLINS,

will be published in the "Sunday World" as a Serial, beginning June 30.

"The World" has secured the exclusive rights to this new romance for North America. Newspapers desiring to share with us in the publication should address at once for terms "World Publication Department."

THE IMPORTANCE OF CAUTIOUS ACTION. The release of MORONEY and McDONALD.

who for five days had been imprisoned or suspicion of being implicated in the CRONIN murder, because, upon view they could not be identified, points amoral. The lesson to be drawn from this incident is, that there is and and morit in going slow in matters affecting the personal liberty of citizens.

Upon a vague hint of the possible connection of two men with a shocking crime and without a semtilla of evidence of their guilt, they were thrown into prison. Immediately upon their arrest a requisition was made by the Governor of Illinois upon Gov. Him, for their extradition. To sustain this requisition no show of guilt was made, no indictment had been found and there was an utter absence of everything save flimsily founded suspicion.

At this juncture THE EVENING WORLD sounded a note of warning and insisted that these men had rights which must not be ruthlessly invaded. The Governor was urged to go slow, and before surrendering gressive Painters Union No. 3, says that he has the suspects to insist upon the production of some tangible proofs of their criminal conduct. We did so. For his caution he was criticised in some quarters.

Now that the case against MORONEY and Mc DONALD has collapsed THE EVENING WORLD felicitates itself upon its sound position, and School will have its annual excursion next Moncongra ulates Gov. Hill upon his firm attitude in the matter.

THE SUBURBAN.

At length the day has arrived when the long-talked of, heavily bet on and intrinsically interesting "Suburban" race will be run at Sheepshead. In one respect it is the event of the season. The purse for which the flectfooted racers will compete is at so unusually large, but the feverish interest in the event is caused by the long period during which bets have been made thereon, and the kaleidoscopic shifting of favorites. An immense amount of money will change hands when the result is announced.

With its characteristic enterprise THE EVENISO WORLD will give the completest, most graphic, and entertaining account of the great sporting event.

THE CONVICTION OF CASSIDY.

The trial of young HENRY A. CASSIDY for participation in an attempt to burn the tat: olic Protectory last March resulted yesterday in his conviction of arson in the first degree. For his crime he will be obliged to serve a term of not less than ten years in prison. The attempt to burn the Protectory. wherein are many hundred children, was a constard y one, as, if it had been successful, the loss of life most have been great.

In committing the offense, the young man was the tool of his father, who sought thereby to wreak vengeance for being dis- esty and respectability." missed from the employ of the Protectory. The trul of the elder Causen's will occur

later, and his conviction is assured. While there may be some reason for being satisfied with the minimum sentence in the case of the young man, there can be no paltiation of the crime of the father. The very thought of endangering the lives of innocent children to gratify the malice of a depraved wretch is calculated to chill one's blood.

AN UMPIRE COMMITS MURDER.

That a baseball umpire, that much-maligned, hooted at, badgered and threatened creature, could by any possibility ever resent the insults heaped upon him has, seemingly, never entered the minds of kicking players and howling partisans. That he can, however, has been demonstrated in a Tennessee

HALL, a pitcher, provoked by having balls called on him, left the box and engaged in a wordy altercation with Umpire STAPLES. In the heat of passion Hall called Staples a liar, whereupon STAPLES stabbed him to

The tragedy was a shocking one, but it may prove a salutary check upon the quarrelsome propensities of ball-players. The idea of an ampire with a knife in his boot and revolvers strapped about him is one with great power to subdue manifestations of displeasure.

If these death-dealing implements are to become part of the umpire's equipment, ball fields will become places where invalids can go for absolute quiet.

MUNDANE MATTERS.

How to make executions execute in carrying out the death sentence upon murderers is becoming a vexed problem. Scientists insist that the electric method will not kill, and some eminent physicians are now hanging people for their health. Here's a state of things.

King Kalakaua is said to be displeased with he appointment of H. W. Severance as United States Consul at Honolulu. Severance once lived in the Hawaiian Islands, and it is probable that Kalakana and he quarrelled over a poke game, or else Severance at some time refused the impecunious monarch a small loan.

James Dobbins's deference to his wife is some thing marvellous. Notwithstanding the fact that she cracked his skull, he refuses to prosccute her, because he thinks it isn't right for a man to appear against his own wife.

It is a cold day when the Chicago police de not locate the man who murdered Cronin. But it is a different man every day. As experts in constabulary of Chicago.

The report that Sullivan has been drunk again is denied. We are glad to hear it.. Anything \$1.50. They are members of the for a change is welcome, and it's such a change Presbyterian Sunday-school class. to have Sullivan sober.

JOHN GILBERT.

John Gilbert is dead and the American stage has lost one of its most substantial figures in this earnest, intelligent old actor, whose careful studies and indomitable perseverance won for him more enduring success than the will-o'-the-wisp-like scintillations of genius could have

The life of John Gilbert, teaches an ac mirable lesson. It should be read and re-membered by every member of the profession that he for so many years adorned. It is pregnant with instruction, at the present day when every third-rate actor appears to consider himself a genius, and the tendency to pose as such is so painfully to be seen.

Mr. Gilbert was willing to subordinate him self to his art. He acknowledged its existence and bowed to its dictates. His art came first, then he recollected himself. His excellent performances in the old comedies that were recently revived at Wallack's Theatre by Mr.

Abbey will long be remembered. John Gilbert was an artist in the real meaning of the term. He was one of the few men who enjoyed the results of their labor. He lived to a good, ripe old age, in harness almost to the last and his death, neither sad nor deplorable, will yet be mourned by a nation. He has left the story of his life. Let the leaders of the profession preach it until its beauties are fully under-

Brooklyn Theatrical Note. Judging from the enthusiasm with which he was received at Zipp's Casino last evening Johnny Caroll has lost none of his popularity notwithstanding his long absence. Popular Minnie Schult is now enjoying a hard-garned vacation. She will sail on the Gellert. Thursday, for Europe. Proprietor George A. Huber will be a passenger on the same vessel. The Casino will be open this and next week, after which it will remain closed until the middle of August. August.

Delegate Woods Takes the Floor. Thomas Woods, ex-Walking Delegate of Pronot been suspended by that organization, as was incorrectly reported. He says also that he did not go to work on a job on which there was a strike, and that he has always maintained the schedule of wages and has been and is a strong ---

The New York Presbyterian Church Sunday day. Boats will leave the foot of One Hundred an i Tweuty-fifth street, North River, at 9,30 and will take teachers and scholars on an enjoy-able voyage to Palisade Grove.

Coming Events. Germania Quartet Club's concert in aid of Johnstown sufferers, Chickering Hall, June 18, Young People's Literary Society entertain ment in aid of Johnstown sufferers, Mammoti Hall, Guttenburg, N. J., June 20.

----Natural History.

Frog (to elephant)-How far can you jump. ou big lummix? Elephant-I cant jump at all, froggy-WOGEY.

Frog (hoisting his shoulders)-You're unlucky. When I see an enemy approaching, with a few jumps I'm out of danger.

Elephant—When I see an enemy approaching I don't have to jump.

Suited to the Occasion. At the barracks,

"How goes it, sergeant?" "Pretty well, Major; only I'm as hungry as a horse." Orderly, have a bale of hay sent around to Sergt. Brown's quarters.

Would Go That Far.

[From the Detroit Free Press,] Say, come into the bank and identify me will you?" he asked of an acquaintance on the street.

Identify you as what ?"

"As John Blank."
"Why, yes, I'll go that far I guess, though perhaps it is taking a risk. I didn't know but what you wanted me to vouch for your hor

180 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street Brown & Pulverman

Now is the Time for That Corps of Pree Physicians.

Johnstown Is Relieved and There Is Need for Charity at Home.

end in Your Mite Towards Saving the Sick Children in the Tenements.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Robbie Schroy. Blanche Lambert. Meta London Eddie and Jennie Stern. Morrie Meyer. E. R. Armas

There are many demands upon the charita bly disposed just now, but no appeal is stronger or goes more directly to every heart than that in behalf of the sick children of the crowded tenement districts.

It is a tough heart indeed that feels no pang at the thought of these little sufferers Miss Coghlan instantly settled down into ccoped up in noisome rooms, deprived of the soothing sunlight and stifled with impure air, unskilfully attended by kind but ignorant mothers because of the poverty which pels them to dispense with the attendance of paid physicians and improperly and inade-

paid physicians and improperly and inade-quately fed.

And this is why The Evening World fund is started for defraying the expenses of a corps of energetic and enthusiastic physicians whose duty it shall be to hunt out and minis-ter to these baby sick ones, suffering the ills and allments of weather.

It should be borne in mind that the field is boundless, and that the larger the corps the more lives can be saved and the more suffer-ing can be allayed.

The heated term is well started, and haste should be made by those who intend to con-tribute, that this charity may do its work

Mrs. Clinton J. Edgerly let it wonder. She was satisfied apparently with her Clinton, and life in her house was generally alluded to as something almost holy in its domesticity. When Miss Coghlan first starred, Mr. Edgerly gave up his business and directed her tour. He was an agent for a Massachusetts life insurance company, of which his tather is President. Last season, however, Miss Coghlan's contract with her manager, Augustus Piton, expressly declared that Mr. Clinton J. Edgerly should have nothing to do with the dramatic management of his charming wife. So Rose went off with her company to "Jocelyn" through the country, while her lord and master remained at home. Miss Coghlan's season ended successfully a few weeks ago at the Star Theatre in this city. Last week the sale of her household effects, which she was very careful to announce be-

should be made by those who intend to con-tribute, that this charity may do its work speedily and before it is too late.

There is room for more names on the list of the good, and every reader of The Evening World can give his mite. Last week the sale of her household effects, which she was very careful to announce belonged exclusively to her, seemed to point to a condition of things that was unsuspected. It is now said that Mr. and Mrs. Edgerly did not live happily together. She was older than he—with all due deference to such a subject as age. Then it is declared that he was given to making criticisms, while she was not at all inclined to accept them. A shadow came between them, and now comes

Help from Sunday-School Scholars.

o the Editor of The Evening World Inclosed find money I have collected for THE EVENING WORLD'S Sick Babies' Fund. The contributors were: Alexander Ander son, 50 cents: Robert Beverland, 50 cents:

Robert McCourd, 50 cents ; Richard R. Davis, \$1.50. They are members of the New York TEACHER, 235 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth

From a Little Grammar School Girl. Inclosed you will find 25 cents for the

benefit of the Babies' Fund, from a little Brakeman Pleaver White Thrown schoolgirl of Grammar School No. 68. Killed at Bridgeport. AGNES BROGAN. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 Two Little Contributors. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 18. - A flying switch was attempted this morning on the New York and New Haven tracks in this city, with disas-

We send you our savings, 25 cents, to help the sick babies. With best wishes, we remain EDDIE AND JENNIE STERN. yours truly, Sacrificed His Candy Fund.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
Instead of buying candy for my pennies, I saved them all up, until I saved 25 cents, which I wish to give towards the Sick Baby Fund. I hope I will soon be able to send you MORRIE MEYER (aged eight), 207 East Forty-ninth street.

Even the Bubies Join In.

To the Editor of the Evening World:

I am a baby not quite a year old, and as I sympathize with other babies, I send you sociation, on Lake Quinsigamond yesterday, attracted 5,000 spectators, who saw some very pretty rowing. The Atalantas, of New York, failed to appear in the cight-oared shell race, which was won by the Bradfords, of Boston, distance mile and a half, in 8m. 16s.; Shawmuts second. The junior singles were won by Fred. Haas, of the Wachusetts, in 14m. 05s.; the intermediate singles by O. A. McPhee, of the Bradfords, in 14m. 01s.; the senior singles by J. A. Byan, of the Unions, of New York, 13m. 53s.; the double scuils by Pilkington and Nagle, of the Metropolitans, New York, in 12m. 47s.; junior four-oared working boat race by the Neponsets in 14m. 07s.; the senior fours in working boats by the West Ends, of Boston, in 13m. 40s.; the senior and Junior fours by the Bradfords in a walkover. the money I have.

I hope it will do a little good towards the sick babies. Yours truly, META LONDON.

AUTHORIZED COLLECTORS.

Convenient Points Where Money for the Free Doctors' Fund May Be Left.

Authorized offices where contributions to THE EVENING WORLD'S Free Doctors' Fund

Uptown Would Office 1267 Broadway Brooklyn World Office 359 Fulton street NEW YORK. 733 Broadway.....

store, at No. 233 Bowery yesterday, when Po-. Brown & Pulverman 940 Broadway ... 1238 Broadway Brown & Pulverman 221 Centre street.Jordan & Co. F. Wolckner 233 Grand street "Host mine."
The 'eweller' knew Nell and was anxions to oblige him. He fitted a key for the watch and Nell, after paying for it, said:
"Come along with me."
"What do you mean?" asked the astonished laweller. Brown & Pulverman 69 Liberty street ... 52 Avenue A..... Edw. J. H. Tamser 1708 First avenue Max L. Wulters 386 Second avenue .. P. Harmischfeger 788 Second avenue B. Laguna joweller.
You sold me a watch-key and I arrest you for breaking the Sabbath law, "answered Nell.
At the Essex Market Police Court Seelig furnished bail for trial. Geo. Hooks 2163 Second avenue. ...E. W. Barrow 177 Third avenue..... Armstrong & Co. 700 Third avenue...... Brown & Pulverman p42 Third avenue..... .. S. Getzler 1026 Third avenue...... Brown & Pulverman 1052 Third avenue....... A. F. Motschman 1193 Third avenue R. & E. Jackson 1563 Third avenue......E. Ganz 1700 Third svenue..... L. Bock 1921 Third avenue...... C. Budplph 2022 Third avenue......Anderson & Mulligau 153 Fourth avenue Brown & Pulverman comfort in knowing that he won't get much good of it. I'm told he's gone to the Paris Esposition. 276 Sixth avenue.... .W. H. Fordhan 381 Sixth avenue...... L. Alexander

578 Ninth avenue.... . Peter Muller 1092 Ninth avenue....... Brown & Pulvernian 1300 Ninth avenue...... Fischer Bros. 1650 Ninth avenue..... .W. Harnest Tenth avenue, near One Hundred and Fiftyseventh street Edw. J. Nieuwland & Co.

48 East Fourth street Lynch's Exp. and Trans. Co. 308 Second street ... Rottenberg Blankbook Co 9 West Fourteenth st Booth & McGinniss 124 West Twenty-third street, ... , Hiram Torrey 270 West Twenty-third street

Brown & Pulverman 208 East Thirty-fourth street P. F. O'Brien 100 West Forty-second street Brown & Pulverman

ped. The whole system is built up by

258 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth WILL TANNER HAVE TO GO ? COBURN LOCKED UP AGAIN.

IN THE PENSION OFFICE.

Open Allegations that George E. Lemar's Clients Are Subjects of Special Consideration. The Corporal's Racy Declarations Concerning a Bewitching Treasury Department Widow.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Corporal Tanner's Friends of the Free Doctor Fund, who leave their official head is in danger, says Dame Rumor, subscriptions at any of the offices in this list, will please bear to pind that the agents will not turn and though the gossipy dame is sometimes in error, there seems to be fair ground for her over the money received to THE EVENING WORLD statement regarding the Commissioner of until they have a respectable little son on hand. Every subscription, however, will be duty

The fact that Assistant Secretary of the Interior Bussey was in charge at the Pension office a portion of last week, the summary ROSE COGHLAN SEPARATES. dismissal of Tanner's confidential secretary, George B. Squires, of Brooklyn, and charges of discrimination in favor of clients of George E. Lemon, have lent something of a color to the rumor that President Harrison has asked, or will ask for the resignation of the Pension SEVERED RELATIONS BETWEEN MR. AND

Commissioner.

Before his appointment Tanner publicly proclaimed his intention to dip deep into the Treasury surplus and use a lavish hand in pensioning old soldiers.

He also promised to remove all possible obstacles in the way of obtaining pensions by Miss Rose Cogulan has for some time been pointed out in the theatrical profession as a shining example of what matrimony will do for an actress. From the giddy ranks of

veteran warriors.

He certainly has carried out this policy, it is said, so far as Lemon's clients have been dramatic spinsterhood Miss Coghlan suddenly and quietly graduated into matrimony with Mr. Clinton J. Edgerly, a well-to-do, ath-

is said, so far as Lemon's clients have been concerned.

Lemon is editor of the National Tribune, official organ of the G. A. R.

He claims to have special facilities for pushing claims through Tanner's office, and the fact that he has succeeded in securing the rerating at an advanced figure of many pensions on what is claimed to be the slightest evidence, would seem to bear him out in his claim. humdrum matrimony, just as though she liked it. "All the world wondered," but Mrs. Clinton J. Edgerly let it wonder. She

claim.
This alleged favoritism is said to have de-moralized the office.
The Board of Review is said to be afraid to reject any applications lest its members be removed, and it grants them on the flimslest

removed, and it grants them on the flimsiest pretexts.

It is freely asserted here that if President Harrison does not rid himself of Tanner the Pension Office will be made the aubject of a Congressional investigation next Winter.

Allegations that the removal of Confidential Secretary Squires was the result of his discrimination in favor of Lemon's clients and claims is denied by Corpl. Tanner.

The dismissal was demanded by Secretary Noble on account of compromising letters produced by a woman clerk in the office, a widow named Friend.

These letters she produced to prevent her own dismissal as an undesirable person, which had been determined on by the Commissioner.

missioner.

Commissioner Tanner says that the widow tried her blandishments on him, but he remembered old Willer's injunction to "bevare of the vidders" and escaped unscatbed.

Squires is gone, but Mrs. Friend remains and her tenure of office is said to be assured by reason of other compromising letters, the writers of which are prominent in Congressional circles.

What a Porterhouse Steak Is.

was not at all inclined to accept them. A shadow came between them, and now comes the news that they have agreed to separate.

This is nothing less than a disappointment, but it seems to be lact. Miss Coghlan is now at the Manhattan Beach Hotel with her adopted daughter. In August she begins a starring tour in San Francisco under Mr. Pitou's management. Mr. Edgerly has rooms at the Lambs' Club, and is devoting himself to life insurance, having apparently discovered that there is no such thing as love-insurance. Very few people who at down to a good breakfast of "porterhouse" steak could tell, were they asked, what part of a bullock this choice tidbit is cut from. The "porterhouse" is that portion of the beef either side of the spine, beginning where the ribs end and extending along to where the hip bone begins. The tenderloin should form a part of the porterhouse. This is a narrow strip of succulent and tender flesh, extending along and protecting the inner sides of the spinal column. Its high price is due to its choice quality, and the fact that even in the largest bullcake, there are not above ten to choice quality, and the fact that even in the largest bullocks there are not above ten to twelve pounds of tenderloins. The term "porterhouse" is of English derivation, and it has no equivalent in either the German or French language, while tenderloin, on the other hand, is known among the Germans as "lummel" and "fillet," by which latter name it is also known among the French. The term "porterhouse" probably originated from the eating-houses and inns of England, also known as porter and ale houses. A customary order was, "Give me a porter and steak," and in time the name "porterhouse" probably was applied to the choice pieces of steak as distinguished from the more ordinary kinds. ure factory.

The cars crashed into a large coal-bin, demolshing it and wrecking the cars.

Pleaver White, a brakeman, was thrown up nto the air, failing back upon a flat-car. His iver was cut out and found some distance from he body.

After the Reception.



Miss Edgecombe-Do you remember what Dolly Farren had on, Tom?

Two Young Girls Brutally Butchered.

ust a flirtation with me.

Her Brother - No: couldn't make out

whether it was a love affair with Jenson or

ispecial to the world. I Gresham, Neb., June 18.—Two daughters of ohn Leavitt, a farmer living in Seward County, Nagley-You wanted to get married bad three and a half miles southeast of here, were nurdered last night. Mr. and Mrs. Leavitthad enough, Lord knows, when I took you. been visiting in Gresham during the day. They been visiting in Gresham during the day. They returned home about 9 o'clock. Upon entering the house the oldest of their daughters, aged eighteen, was found lying dead in the middle of the floor in a pool of blood. Her throat was horribly cut and gashed. The parent at once returned to Gresham and gave the alarm. People who accompanied them back to the house found the body of another daughter, aged eight years, lying in the front yard with her throat also cut from ear to car. So far no clue whatever has been discovered as to the identity of the murderers of the purpose of the crime. You'd a married a fool.

Mrs. Nagley (meekly)—Well don't twit me with what I have done. We all make mis-First Citizen-Cashier Outskip seems to

The Strike Breeds Trouble, Philip Todd, aged forty-five years, a colored laborer employed as a longsnoreman by the National Steamship Line at pier 39 North River. was assaulted by several of the strikers when h left his work last night. He was knocked down and kicked at the corper of Hudson and Houston streets. His assailants escaped and he was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, suffering from several slight injuries. This is the first trouble that has broken out among the strikers and until the strike is fully settled, extra policenses will be detailed at the pier. The strike began about a week ago because the Company wanted to put the men or salaries of \$1.5 to \$18 a week, with \$5 cents at hour overtime. The old hands objected and went out, and the line employed new hands. left his work last night. He was knocked down tana, who is that lady dressed in green stand-Miss Montana—I don't know what you mean by your "ong-bong-pong," but if you mean that big squawb of a woman, her name is Mrs. Cap. Hodson, and that ramrod of a man by her side is Cap. himself. Regular streak-o'-tat and streak-o'-lean couple, ain't

- Matters of Importance.

They were in the conservatory at an evening party, and there, amid the perfume of the roses and posies, he had fervently de-

ries health instead of disease to every organ. The stomach is toned and strengthened, the appetite re-stored. The kidneys and livet are roused and invigclared his passion.

"Mr. Sampson, George, she responded, with womanly tenderness." my heart has been wholly yours for months, and now." she went on, shyly taking his arm, 'you may take me into supper: I heard it announced when you first began those words of love which have so blissfully changed all the colors of my life."

THERE ARE QUEER STORIES ABOUT AFFAIRS HE BLACKENS THE EYE OF A RESTAURANT WAITER HALF HIS SIZE,

> Ordered a Menl, Ate It and Then Refused to Pay Except in Abuse and Hows-His Excuse in Court Is that the Coffee Was Bad-The Complainant Wants Blood and Coburn Is Held for Trial.

Joe Coburn, the retired prize-fighter and ex-convict, was brought to the Essex Market Police Court this morning charged with Cheese Cloth Comfortables, assaulting a waiter in a cheap eating-house on Third avenue.

Coburn has greatly changed in appearance during the last few years. In place of the fine clothing and showy diamonds he used to wear he wore a cheap suit of mixed goods and a dull, gold-plated pin.

He had a fashionable silk hat, however, and when he removed it his hair was neatly when he removed it his hair was nearly combed across the bald spot on his head, something after the style of the "little Judge" before whom he was brought.

Coburn was arrested last night. He entered Flynn's coffee and cake shop in Tempkins's Market, on the corner of Seventh street and Third avenue, and called for a light lunch.

He got it and was quietly making blacks.

street and Third syenue, and cance to a light lunch.

He got it and was quietly making his exit when he wavasked to pay his check.

He was slightly under the influence of liquor. The complaint at the station-house was that he struck the waiter in the face.

Policeman Howard, of the Fourteenth Precinct, who was in the neighborhood, came up and with the assistance of a brother officer landed the man of science in a cell in the Fifth street station.

The complainant, Flynn, was in court. He is a little short man with a dark complexion. His right eve bore a beautiful mark of red, black and blue.

black and blue.
Flynn said that Coburn came in the shop and after taking what he had ordered, walked out without paying.

He allowed him to go, and shortly afterwards, when he, Flynn, went outside to speak to a friend, Coburn knocked him

speak to a friend, Coburn knocked him down.

"What have you to say, Mr. Coburn?" asked Judge Dufly.

"Well, Judge, it's jest this way. I went into his place last night and ordered coffee. I walked out and he made a row about my not paying," said Coburn.

"Why didn't you settle?"

"Well, it wan't no good. I couldn't drink the stuff.

the stuff.

"It was n't because I wanted to 'skin' the man, you know, Judge, because a man like me wouldn't do that.

"He came out and called me a name, and I slapped his face." said Joe, in a contemptuous tone of voice.

"You are a man of science," said Judge Duffy, "why did you strike a man of his size?"

Duffy, Duffy, "why did you strike a man of his size?"

"I only used the palm of my hand, I didn't want to hurt him," whined Coburn.

"I told you the last time you were here that I'd let you go if you licked Sullivan," said the Judge, "but here you are again, charged with striking a man half your size."

"He had no provocation, and I want him punished," said Flynn.

"Will you have me settle it here?" asked Justice Duffy.

"No: I want it to go down below," said Mr. Flynn.

Mr. Flynn.

The complainant was inexorable and Justice Duffy held Coburn in \$300 bail for trial.

He demanded a trial by jury.

Frank James's Mortal Fear. A gentleman who recently returned from Dailas, Tex., says of Frank James, the

brother of the dead outlaw, Jesse: "He is afflicted with consumption, and it is only a question of time until he dies. The strain upon him must be something terrible, as he is ever upon the alert, not knowing at what time nor from what direction trouble may come to him. I heard him say once, in a semi-confidential way, that he trusted no man living. 'I know the world is against me, and I am always prepared,' were his words.

words.

"When introduced he invariably places his hands in his pantaloons pockets, and simply bowing acknowledges the introduction by saying: 'I'm glad to know you, sir.'

"When his hands are shoved into these pockets they grab two ugly looking guns," continued the gentleman. 'They are always in his pants pockets. His eyes are small and piercing. Not long ago he went into a big saloon in Dallas, owned by Tom Angus, who has the reputation of being a bad man himhas the reputation of being a bad man him-self. Years ago, it was claimed by James, Angus tipped off the James gang to the police. James had one of his bad soells that day and, with his hands in his pockets, he walked up to Angus. Such a scoring I never heard in my life, and all the time Frank James's eyes gettered like a cat as he watched every move of the man." has the reputation of being a bad man him-

Grave of a Great Editor. (From the Louisville Post.)
As you pass through Cave Hill Cemetery along the avenue that runs just to the northward of the public vaults you will, perhaps, see the grave of George D. Prentice. You will doubtless be astonished to see it marked

will doubtless be astonished to see it marked by one of the smallest and cheapest pieces of marble to be found in the cemetery. Near to this grave are those of Mrs. Prentice and of Clarence Prentice, the son of George D. I mentioned this to a gentleman who was a friend of the great editor and poet, and who is familiar with the facts connected with the closing years of his life. He said:

"When Prentice died there was a notice of only a few lines in the Journal concerning his death and nothing like a proper obituary sketch. The paper did not appear in mourning at ail. It was understood that its proprietors, for some reason, feared that it would ing at all. It was understood that its proprietors, for some reason, feared that it would injure the circulation if much were said concerning the dead journalist. Furthermore, for over fitteen years after Prentice's death his grave was unmarked by any stone what-

Prentice died poor. His last days were passed in a little furnished room in the yard of his son Clarence, who owned a farm near the country blace of the late Dr. Standiford, on the Preston street road. His wife died many years before he did."

At Brenkfust. [From Harper's Bazar.]

Mrs. Honeymoon-Aren't these dear little coffee spoons that brother Tom sent us?

Mr. Honeymoon—Very; I received the bill for them this morning. Seventy-five dollars for the dozeu.

DE GRAAF & TAYLOR CO., 47 & 49 West 14th St., FURNITURE,

BEDDING DECORATIONS

Useful Goods Summer.

White Bed Spreads, 5oc. & 65c. White Bed Spreads, extra size. 75c. and ooc.

\$1,90 and \$2,25. Lap Robes, plain, 75c. & \$1.00, Lap Robes, embroidered \$1.60. Travelling Blankets, \$7.co. Try our

Castile Soap for Toilet and Laundry use. Sol 1 by the cake, bar or pound.

Lord & Taylor, Grand Street Store.

RAILROADS.

ac. 4.30, 8.15, 11.15 A. M.; 1.30, 4.00, 4.30, 0.10 P. M. Sundays (except Ocean Grove), 4.00, 9.00 A. M. Or Lakewood, Manchester, Tome River and Barnegas, 4.30, 8.15 A. M.; 1.30, 4.30 P. Parior care at 1.30 aud 4.30 P. M.; 0.30 P. M. Or Allantic City, Vineland and Bridgeton 4.30 A. M.; 1.30 P. M. BANDY HOOK ROUTE. For Alantic City, Vineland and Bridgeton 4.30 A. M.;
1.30 P. M. SANDY HOOK ROUTE.
From Pier S. N. R.
FOR LONG BRANCH, ASBURY PARK, OCEAN
For Atlantic Highlands, Highland Beach, Sestbright,
Monmouth Sesch and Long Bramm at 4.30, 10.15
A. M.; 3.45 S. 00 P. M. Sundays P. 30 A. M.
For Liberon, Asbury Park, Ocean Grove and Point
Pleasant, 10, 15 A. M.; 3, 45 P. M. Sundays (excesp)
Asbury Park and Ocean Grove 9, 30 A. M.;
3.40 P. M. Sundays (excesp)
For Lakewood, Toms River and Barnegat 4, 30 A. M.;
3.40 P. M.

Asbury Park and Genen Greve) 0.30 A. M.
For Lakewood, Toms River and Barnegat 4, 30 A. M.;
3.40 SHORTENT AND QUICKEST ROUTE
FOR PHILADELPHIA BALTIMORE AND
MAILINGTO.
Via Central Railroad of New Jersey and Philadelphia
and Reading Railroad, and Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, loave foot of Liberty st. N. R.
For Philadelphia at 4, 00, 7, 45, 8, 30, 9, 30, 11, 00 A.
M. 1.30, 30, 11, 15, 4, 00, 5, 00, 5, 30, 7, 30, 12, 00
P. M. SUNDAYS, N. M., 0, 9, 36 A. M., 1, 30, 2, 30,
3.15, 5, 00, 6, 30, 12, 00 P. M.
For Baltimore and Washington daily at 8, 30 (11, 03, 9, 9)
P. M. Sundayl A. M. 1, 30, 2, 20, 3, 15, 5, 50, 12, 00
P. M. Trains leaving at 7, 45, 11, 00 A. M., 1, 30, 4, 90, 5, 30. recept sunday) A. M. ; 1.30, 2.30, 3.10, 5.00, 12.0) P. M.
Trains tearing at 7, 45, 11.00 A. M. ; 1.30, 4.00, 5.30, 7.30, 12.00 P. M. have connection for Reading, Harrisburg, Potteville, &c.
Parior cars on all trains. Sleeping ears on midnight Trickets and parlor-car seats can be secured at 71, 415, 201, 1044, 1140, 1323 Broadway; 737 fith ave, 204 Weat 124th st, 135 East 125th st, New York 4 Cours st, 860 Fulton et., 188 Broadway, Brooklya, New York Transfer Company will call for and check baggage from hotel or residence to destination.

ROCKAWAY BEACH. JAMAICA BAY, ARVERNE, FAR
VIA N. Y. AND ROCK AWAY BEACH RAILWAY.
Trains leave foot EAST 14TH ST. N. Y. for Rocksway
Beach, U. 20, 11 a. M. 1. 20, 2. 50, 4. 50, 6. 30 F.
M. Sundaye, 1. 1. 0. 20, 11, 40 A. M. 1. 00, 2. 00
3. 0. 4. 20, 1. 20, 2. 11, 40 A. M. 1. 00, 2. 00
THE ARVERNE AND FAR BOCKAWAY.
U. 20, 11 A. M. 1. 20, 3. 10 F. M. Sundaya, 4
U. 20, 11 A. M. 1. 20, 3. 10 F. M. Sundaya, 4
U. 20, 11 A. M. 1. 20, 3. 10 F. M. Sundaya, 4
U. 20, 11 A. M. 1. 20, 3. 10 F. M. Sundaya, 4
U. 20, 11 A. M. 1. 20, 3. 10 F. M. Sundaya, 4
U. 20, 20, 3. 10 F. M. Sundaya, 4
U. 20, 4. 20 F. M. Sundaya, 4
U. 20, 4. 20

Andrew Carnegie's Library. [St. Louis Republic's New York Correspondence.]
Mr. Andrew Carnegie's library is a suit of

four rooms. One of these is a bathroom, where Mr. Carnegie can cool off an enthusiassa in a moment or reinvigorate himself with a convenient athletic machine. Another small convenient athletic machine. Another small room is for a secretary. Here the habitable universe is suspended in maps, any spot of which can be immediately unfolded for the owner's inspection. The fourth room is a luxuriously curtained algove overlooking the rear of the Cornelius Vanderbilt house and across the way to ex-Secretary Whitney's portal. The library proper is a large room in the centre of all these, decorated by she associated artists. The part of the decorators is seen in the harmon'ous impression of golden brown color. It is not surprising associated artists. The part of the decorators is seen in the harmon ons impression
of golden-brown color. It is not surprising
that a room inhabited by so positive and
individual a character should reflect the
owner somewhat. Mr. Carnegle's library
bristles with his personality. The prominent
feature of the room is the frieze. This is ornamented with bunches of thistle painted to
the life, and announces in all the glory of
purple and green Mr. Carnegle's Scotch
origin and predilections. Butween these
bunches and amid flowing ornament the
space is filled with sentences when Mr.
Carnegie is prepared to indor-e. The
kingdom of heaven is within you." To this
own self be true, and it must follow as the
night the day, thou canst not then be false to
any man." "The present moment is my
own, the next I never knew." "The superior
man is centred in himself."

Young Cassidy Guilty of Arson. The trial of Henry A. Cassidy, who was in lieted jointly with his father, Henry J. Cassidy for setting fire to the Catholic Protectory in the town of Westchester, was resumed yesterday morning in the Westchester County Court of morning in the Westchester County Control.
Sossions before Judge Mills. After putting Dr.
N. E. Brill, of New York, on the stand, to show that the prisoner was irresponsible and mentally incompetent to make such a confession as Inspector Byrnes testified he had made, the defense closed their case. The jury refired late in the afternoon and at 9 o'clock came in with a verdict of guilty of arson in the first degree. The father, Henry J. Cassidy, will be tried next.

A Testimonial for Col. Clark. The members of the Seventh Regiment are reparing an elegant testimonial in appreciation of the valuable services of Emmons Clark as their colonel for twenty-five years. It is an elegant piece of bronze mounted on an ornate pedestal, the piece costing \$1,300. It will be presented at the State Encamp-ment next week on Governor's Day. Gov. Hill and his staff will be present. The Rev. Dr. Pas-ton, chaplain, has signified his intention of camping with the regiment, and will preach a specially prepared sermon in camp next Sunday.

Adam's Opinion. "I'don't say marriage is a failure," said Adam, candidly, as he sat down on a log just outside the Garden of Eden and looked hun-grily at the fruit on the other side of the wall, "but if I had remained single this wouldn't have happened."

An Every-Day Occurrence.

Two teamsters came into collision in the street with their vehicles.

First Teamster-My dear sir, I'm very sorry for this accident. Will you kindly excuse Second Teamster-Pray do not mention it, my dear sir. The fault was as much mine at After getting their wagons clear of each

other they bow politely, and with a pleasant "good-day" proceed about their business. Not a Hardy Annual. Traveller—See here! I thought this was as

annual pass, but the conductor tried to take it up the first time I wanted to ride on it. Superintendent—That's all right, sir. This is an annual pass. You can ride on it once a